

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER --- A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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NEXT GRIMSBY BLOOD CLINIC — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th



EMERGENCY OPERATION AT THE BATTLEFRONT

In a medical tent in the Mediterranean war zone a soldier receives a blood transfusion. The bottle hanging on the tent pole holds the dried blood serum to which has been added distilled water. With the European invasion well under way the demand for blood plasma will continue to become greater. This plasma—your plasma—will save thousands upon thousands of soldiers' lives. It will save the lives of our own

Grimsby boys. Pte. Francis Craig when he was invalided home last fall, very emphatically stated that it was blood transfusions that saved his life, after he had been smashed up in a motor crash in a blackout manoeuvre. Who knows? It may be Grimsby plasma that the soldier in the above picture is receiving. Your donation is needed badly.

Police Chief Is Man Of Patience

Finally Gets His Man After Two Months' Wait — Dennis Plumptre Wanted In Peterboro For Non-support.

Patience is a virtue. Such being the case, Chief of Police W. W. Turner is a very virtuous man.

Since the 18th of last April he has been steadily on the hunt and patiently awaiting the opportunity to pick up a man wanted in Peterboro on a charge of non-support of his wife and three children.

Monday night he was rewarded. He spotted his man, one Dennis A. Plumptre. He took him to the police office and compared his physical and facial features with a descriptive photo and circular. Plumptre denied the accusation. He told the Chief that he was living at the English Inn with his wife.

The Chief took him to the Inn and talked with the woman who also claimed she was his wife. A check-up of her registration card showed it to contain a different name. She argued that name was her maiden name.

The Chief communicated with Peterboro police who definitely stated that Plumptre's wife and three kiddies were in the Lock-lift Club in straightened circumstances. Finally Plumptre admitted that his real wife was in Peterboro. He was returned to that city on Tuesday.

Decorated Hero Of World War II

W.O. 1. Harold Atkinson, M.M., D.C.M. And Bar Now Turns Out War Tools — Married Grimsby Girl.

We print herewith a short sketch taken from a house organ of The Westinghouse Co. of Hamilton. The subject is well known in Grimsby having married Pte. Audrey Robertson, C.W.A.C. daughter of James and Mrs. Robertson, Robinson street south.

Harold Atkinson, D.C.M. and Bar and Military Medal, is our No. 1 War Hero, not because he was decorated for bravery in battle but because he was the first World War II veteran to work at Westinghouse.

In his working clothes Harold doesn't look any different from his fellow-workers in F-4 Dept. and in Africa, where he served so gallantly with the First and Eighth Armies this unassuming chap must have looked much like others in that battle area.

Here's our No. 1 Hero's record as a fighting Canadian. He went overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, later transferring to the Imperial Army. He qualified as a R.Q.M. Sergeant and was promoted to Drill Sergeant (W.O.2) of a Commando and Weapons Course in Scotland.

Next Harold was put on draft for overseas service with the First

"Little Mayor" Is Champ Salesman

Sells "Dad" Farrell His Winning Ticket On "Kammy's Kow" For \$12 — Heifer Sold For \$75.00.

Mayor Edric S. Johnson has turned out to be the champion ticket salesman of the Fruit Belt. A lot of draw tickets have been sold in this district in the past five years to help the war effort, but it remained for the "Little Mayor" to get the largest price ever paid for

(Continued on page 7)

Has Been On Job For 34 Years

George Fair, Manager Of Grimsby Beach Says All Cottages Will Be Filled By End Of Month.

George Fair, manager of Grimsby Beach Park, is looking forward to an exceptionally busy season at this popular residential summer resort. "There are very few unoccupied cottages here now and every one will be filled by July 1," he states.

Mr. Fair, now starting his 35th year as park manager, has seen the place change from an amusement park to a strictly residential area with a big percentage of the residents owning their own homes.

Four or five of the summer residents, Mr. Fair remarked, were here the first summer he arrived and have not missed a season in his 34 years. The park bowling greens were opened about two weeks ago and the tennis courts will be ready by July 1.

The familiar face of Samuel Carter, one of the "old-timers" who has missed very few seasons in the last 50 years, will be missed this year. A former mayor of Guelph, he passed away at his home there last week and was buried Monday in that city.

New arrivals of cottagers include the following: Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. Edson Pearson, Miss Lena Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. J. L. Townsend, Ronny Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. George Baizer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Miss Mabel Wilkinson, all of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. George Woodley, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denison, all of Hamilton.

'CAMMYS' MAIL BAG

BOYS ARE ENJOYING YOUR CIGARETTES

From all points of the compass the post cards to "Cammy" Millard, from the boys in the fighting forces, thanking him and you for cigarettes received. Here are some of the latest epistles:

In The Field, April 15th, 1944.

Dear Sirs: Once again I thank you for the work you all are doing and remembering us with good cigarettes to smoke. You can't realize just how much we appreciate them. Again thanks for the smokes and we all hope to see you soon. My best to you all.

Sgt. Marlowe.

Hello Carm:

Thanks a million for the cigarettes. Enjoy them immensely. They arrived in good shape. I am fine and healthy as ever. Give my regards to the folks and friends back there. Hoping we will all be home soon.

Sincerely, Harvey Eason.

Thank you very much for the cigarettes, they certainly are appreciated. Everything is going along fine here. Give my thanks to all the members.

Best regards, G. Hunter.

Many thanks for cigarettes received. They sure do taste good. Keep up the good work.

D. A. Copeland. Thanks once again for the cigarettes. I noticed written on the package a note from Dave Copeland. Would you be kind enough to let him know I'm o.k. and send

his address. Best wishes and good luck to you. The members of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce and all citizens of Grimsby.

Pte. W. E. Farrow.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

Again I am writing and thanking you for your thoughtful gift of cigarettes. They were a surprise but truly a wonderful one. They come like an answer to a prayer. Soon we all hope to be able to buy our own Canadian fags at home but until such a glorious day we will have to thank you thoughtful and grand citizens of Grimsby. You deserve much more

(Continued on page 6)

Wounded Overseas

Rfm James Robert Smith, 21, son of Pte. Herbert and Mrs. Smith, Kidd Ave. Grimsby, has

been wounded in action in France, according to information received by his mother. He enlisted in Toronto early in 1940 and has been overseas for nearly four years.

His family has a splendid service record. The father, a veteran of the last war, is serving with the Veteran Guard at a prisoner-of-war camp in Canada. A brother, Cpl. William Smith, is overseas with an armoured corps, and another brother, Albert Smith, is in the R.C.A.F. at present, in training in Canada.



Kids "Hangout" Is Beauty Spot

Grounds Adjoining Pump House Are Sight Worth Seeing — A Visit Will Surprise You.

(By Jan Kendall)

We citizens of Grimsby have reason to be proud of our local Waterworks, commonly known as the Pump House. For generations it has been the summer "hangout" of the kids.

Since 1939, the site has gradually been transformed into a place of beauty. In 1931, the Water Commission board comprised the late Mayor Boulter, Arthur Hewson, and Enzy H... During their term of office, they decided to landscape and gradually improve the grounds. They made arrangements to excavate the east hill and fill in what is now the spacious front lawn. The road, which ran down the west bank directly in front of the main building, was also filled in. Today, trim green lawns, shrubs and flowers greet both tourists and habitants.

Andrew Henderson the present Superintendent, and Lloyd Pettit, are mainly responsible for the landscaping. Both prize gardeners, they worked with untiring zeal to achieve the present perfection. In his spare time, Mr. Henderson constructed the novel thatched hut on the east drive.

During the summer, promise yourself at least one visit to the Pump House. Even though you may have visited it many times before, the sight will prove even more beautiful than you remembered.

It is beauty spots like these, alive with memories of "dips" in good old Ontario, that our boys are remembering until they come home again.



Imperial Army, B.E.F. under command of Lieut-General Anderson. Right off the bat he took part in a fierce assault landing near El Alamein. Following this engagement, in which he distinguished himself, he was awarded the Military Medal and promoted to

(Continued on page 7)

Returns Home



LIEUT. FRED. HUNTER

Son of William and Mrs. Hunter, Central Avenue, Grimsby Beach, who last week returned to Canada from service overseas. At present he is at Exhibition Camp, Toronto. A brother, Capt. Gordon Hunter is still across the pond.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

"JIMMY" GIBBS HAS RETIRED

There was a change in personnel in the local branch of the Navy League last week. James R. Gibbs, resigned as president of the branch and was succeeded by Archie Chivers.

Mr. Gibbs, "Jimmy" to me, has given in the last two years, not only his time but his money, for the furtherance of the Navy League. He has been an indefatigable worker, and a man whose whole heart and soul was in the job that he was doing.

In stepping out from control of the Grimsby branch, he has left a well trained corps of assistants to carry on. Archie Chivers will be president. "Buddy" Shafer will be in charge of Ditty Bags; Marie Voges will have charge of several important posts and Mrs. Coxall will be in charge of knitting.

"Red" Graham, the "Bishop of Paton Street" will be in charge of something that is going to make a lot of our money men dig deep. Once "Red" gets the dough, the girls will do the work, and the boys in the Merchant Marine will be warm and healthy this winter, to carry on the duties that Churchill and Roosevelt demand of them.

Good luck "Jimmy", we'll Splice the Main Mast.

C.C.F. CARRIES SASKATECHWAN

Last Thursday's election in Saskatchewan went C.C.F. That is the best thing that has ever happened in Canada.

Let Saskatchewan, the birthplace and the cradle of C.C.F.'sm, suffer the tortures of the C.C.F. policy. Why should any other province have to suffer for them.

Saskatchewan, since the day it was changed into a province from a territory, has bled the rest of the Dominion white, with their demands. Those days are gone forever. They can now start and bleed themselves. See how far they will get.

The only unfortunate part of the whole situation is, that the newly elected Premier Douglas was originally a printer and a linotype operator. I always knew that any man connected with a newspaper was crazy to begin with, but I never thought that a high class linotype operator would ever get as nuts as Douglas is.

I am gambling all the dough in the world that there will never be a C.C.F. policy put into effect in Saskatchewan. If there is, God Help Saskatchewan. And I don't think he is going to spend as much money on that province as the rest of the Dominion has spent.

CENSORSHIP IS CORRECT

Many people fail to realize the value of strict censorship on newspapers. During the past four months The Independent has been in hot water several times because we were unable to print certain items of news regarding the fighting forces. Our explanation that the censor had clamped down on those types of news items was not always accepted as a fact.

In several cases Ye Ed. was told to his face that he was not telling the truth. The people taking the stand that the censor pays no attention to weekly newspapers and what they print. They believing that the enemy agents pay no attention to the small country weekly. In this they are wrong. Many an item culled from a weekly paper could do untold harm if it reached Germany or Japan and there are plenty of cases on record where they did reach Berlin and Tokio.

Nobody knows just where a newspaper will land and who will read it. Here is an example. In our issue of May 25th, there appeared in our "Mainly For Milady" column a short item under the caption, "Women Wash For 'The Army'". This story concerned the great work being done by the women of Switzerland, in helping to keep that country's neutrality.

On June 10th The Independent received a letter from the "Official Information Bureau of Switzerland, 475 Fifth Avenue, New York," asking that a copy of the May 25th issue containing this story be mailed to them.

We do not know how they learned of this story being printed in The Independent. Suffice to say that they did know, which all goes to prove that censorship on the news and advertising columns of weekly papers is a correct procedure.

CRAVING FOR SOMETHING NEW

Solomon is reported to have said that there was "no new thing under the sun." He said that about three thousand years ago, and it might be argued that if he lived today he would change his mind. But there must have been many new things in Solomon's day. Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem was brand new; it was one of the wonders of the then known world. There were so many new and marvelous things in Solomon's kingdom that when the Queen of Sheba visited the King and was shown around, she gasped with amazement and exclaimed "The half has not been told me!"

Even Solomon would be amazed if he were to visit the world of today with all the marvelous scientific and mechanical inventions which are commonplaces of our time. But Solomon was not thinking of new inventions, and he would probably say the same thing today, that the eye is not satisfied with seeing airplanes, nor the ear filled with listening to radios. So far as the radio broadcasts are concerned, many people would agree with Solomon when he said, "The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done."

An insatiable craving for something new has been characteristic of mankind down through the ages. In ancient Athens it was a craving for new ideas, for we are told that on Mars' hill "all the Athenians and strangers which were there spent their time in nothing else, but either to tell, or to hear some new thing." It is the same today with our "new orders," which are really not new at all. Emerson well said that "Plato makes havoc of all our originalities." And Plato was probably not entirely original.

All of which is by way of leading up to a Pastoral Letter issued by Archbishop Owen of Toronto in September, 1939, which is as follows:

"Someone wrote to me today saying, 'Can you give me any new light in the world situation?' Any new light I have is a very old light. It comes from faith in God. He is working his purpose out in history of the Nations. I have never found anywhere in the New Testament any indication that this life here on earth, either individual or national, was to be an easy thing. I find no promises of security, safety or ease here in this world, but I find promises of grace and guidance, and the assurance of the ultimate triumph of goodness to those who serve Him. You will agree that all this is very old. It is, also, new enough for use today. I pray that we may all have grace to find it so."

A MAN'S PRAYER

Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces one pound, and 100 cents one dollar.

Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow, and unharmed by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Grant, I beseech Thee, that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and in doing so may not stick the goff where it does not belong.

Deafen me to the jangle of tainted money and the rustle of silky skirts.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own.

Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal.

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children and to lose myself in their play.

And then when comes the smell of flowers and the tread of soft steps and the crunching of the hearse's wheels in the gravel out in front of my place, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple:

HERE LIES A MAN.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

Many years ago before they gave poetically beautiful names to streets they usually named them after the man who lived in the brick home on the corner where the street crossed the main thoroughfare, or after the kind-hearted citizen who so generously donated the right of way. If they couldn't find anyone to christen it after, they called it Main street and let it go at that. For that reason nearly every town and every city has its main street, although in many cases it is far from being its main street.

However it happens that Grimsby's Main street is her main street. This particular street at one time was an Indian trail that followed the curves of the mountain from where Hamilton is now located to the Niagara river.

It is interesting to note how the various streets of this town were named. Kerman avenue is so called because the late John Kerman built the first house upon it; for some time he operated the green houses now at the rear of the residence.

Livingston avenue derived its name from Jas. A. Livingston who was reeve of the village at the time of the controversy between the Council and the H. O. & B. regarding the railway's right of way through the town. He was instrumental in getting the company to open a way from Kerman Avenue to Palmer's Hill through what was then a corn field and turn the deed of the road over to the town, the company retaining running rights. At that time there were three old frame buildings between the Rosebush home and the home occupied by Frank McPhail. These were torn down and Grimsby acquired what has now become a heavily travelled highway. After this street was opened the matter of a name for it was brought before the Council. They quickly disposed of the perplexity by unanimously deciding to call the street Livingston Avenue.

Kidd Avenue is as everyone knows, so called, because W. W. Kidd quick to grasp the fact that Grimsby was certain to extend its limits, opened a sub-division which rapidly grew giving to the town Kidd and St. Andrew's Avenues, also Bolton. St. Andrew's Avenue being named after the parish church and Bolton street in the honor of the late Bolton Road who at one time was vicar of St. Andrew's.

Murray street, named after the Rev. Mr. Murray who for a number of years was the pastor of the Presbyterian Church was the cause of much litigation before it materialized. The question of opening up the road held fire for nearly a dozen years and was the cause of many a verbal duel. The Presbyterian congregation were very bitterly opposed to its being opened, in the end to give a fitting finish to the fight it was named after the pastor as a sort of compromise.

The next street as one travels east is Paton street. So far no one has been found that can tell where this street derived its name, unless it was named after a family of that name who lived in or near Beamsville, but none of the local old timers ever recollect their living on this street or even in Grimsby.

Gibson Avenue was named after the late Robert L. Gibson who owned and operated several quarries in this vicinity about sixty years ago. The well known path that leads to the "point", that favorite beauty spot where one can see on a bright day Brock's monument at Queenston Heights, is the old road down which the stone was drawn from the quarry which now long since abandoned lies half way up the hillside.

Mountain street is so termed because originally it was only street that led up the mountain, Oak street only running a little past Elm street. Both of these streets derive their names, as one might readily imagine, from the splendid specimens of the respective trees which grew along them. The late

Augustus Cole gave the land for the extension of Oak street and the industrious village turned to, and in a series of "bees" cleared a roadway through the property. Elm street did not always run across the "creek" and up Farrow's hill, for years it ended on the east side of the "forty" and its extension is a comparatively modern advance.

Many theories have been advanced as to whom Elizabeth street was named after, but so far the right derivation of the name has not been learned.

Many people wonder why it is that Depot street, which is called so because it leads to the G.T.R. depot becomes Ontario street after one crosses the railroad. The reason for this is the fact that for many years Depot street did not cross the railroad. The late Beverly Robinson Nelles opened up Ontario street and named it after his brother Ontario Nelles. Robinson street was named after Mr. Nelles who at one time owned the land in that neighborhood.

The street came into possession of the town through a controversy that arose between the Great Western Railway and the Village council, at the time that Mr. Nelles was endeavoring to open Ontario street across the railway tracks. Robinson was Mr. Nelles' second name. Mr. Nelles who was ever prominent in the progress of Grimsby affairs also opened up Lake St. which derives its name from its close proximity to the lake.

John street it seems was named after the late John Grout who was the first reeve of the village and for years was very active in the politics of the time. He conducted a foundry in the building that is now the home of The Independent. Adelaide street was named in honor of his sister the late Miss Adelaide Grout and Olive street that small street near what is now the Lakeview Gardens was called after one of his daughters, Mrs. Olive Berry, resident of the Village Inn.

Doran Avenue derived its name from the late James Doran who was on two occasions reeve of the village. "Squire" Doran as he was popularly called opened up the street and built the first house on it.

Clarke street was named after another man who was prominent in the early politics of this town, the late W. F. Clarke, who had the distinction of having been seven times elected to occupy the reeve's chair and was once warden of the county. This street originally only ran from Ontario into the hollow at the north end of Robinson street but the citizens realizing how convenient a through street would be in that neighbourhood got together and made a "bee" putting the road through to Maple avenue on the east and Elizabeth street on the west.

There is no need to state why Maple avenue is so named, for many of the splendid trees after which it was named still remain.

Victoria avenue may not be a street of queenly appearance, still it has the honor of being called after the greatest of England's queens. It seems rather peculiar that in a town of so many fine streets a longer, wider and nobler street could not be found to commemorate the memory of the great monarch.

Nelles Boulevard, the finest street in Grimsby was named after the late Mrs. Adam Rutherford, owner of the Rutherford survey, upon which it was built. Mrs. Rutherford, before her marriage being Miss Maria Nelles.

A man called on the editor and announced that his uncle had been taking the paper for 5 years.

Editor—That's fine. I hope he continues to do so.

Man—Oh yes, he will. I want to tell you about him. He has always been a model of propriety. He has never touched liquor or tobacco. He has never used profanity. He has never been mixed up with women. He indulges in no vices and no excesses. And tomorrow he will celebrate his 80th birthday.

Editor—How?

One Reason Why "Honey" Shelton Is Short Of Bicycles



Here's how some of the boys from Grimsby and North Grimsby, along with British, Canadian and American mobile troops, loaded down with full equipment, plus in this case, a bicycle, stormed the

beaches of Normandy in the early dawn of D-Day. This photograph was taken during the final large-scale British Army exercises which preceded actual invasion by only a few weeks.

Mainly For MILADY

Fixing The Plumber

Plumbers are notoriously men who cannot be hurried either to the job or on the job. None the less, a smart Toronto woman found a method for getting a plumber to her leaking water pipe in a hurry. She thought of it only after direct appeal had failed. She called plumber after plumber, but they all had important business elsewhere. At last, in desperation, she telephoned a plumber's wife and said, "I know your husband is a very busy man but we need him badly. You must have more influence with him than anybody else. Couldn't you do something? This appeal to a plumber's better half after appeals to his better nature had failed worked. He was over in less than an hour."

Crave Flower Seeds

Women no doubt will be surprised to learn that it would be a more profitable speculation to take flower and vegetable seeds into England than silk stockings. The price of vegetable seeds is controlled but there is a big demand for them on the black market. Flowers being considered a luxury there is no ceiling for flower seeds and prices are 10 to 12 times pre-war values. Formerly there were 200 seeds in a five-cent packet. Now there aren't 20. And this is only the beginning. "There will inevitably be a big flower shortage next year," a big grower said recently. "There is a scarcity of labor, for instance, and because of it many hundreds of acres of flower seeds have been lost. Unless there is more growing space for flowers, next year the seeds will be literally worth their weight in gold. 'The situation is hard on June brides who want corsages. Flowers have gone up even more in value than the seeds. Iris sells for a shilling each and violets for \$4 a dozen. And roses are really sky-high."

Poor Man

One more masculine citadel has been stormed by today's girl. The theory that only tall, upstanding men of military appearance can look well as doormen has been discarded by a big New York hotel. If first impressions are all important, then the hotel employee who contacts the incoming guest at the curb has a big place in any hotel organization. This Broadway hostelry has entrusted those contact duties to a 20-year-old elevator girl. One attraction of the new job is the uniform. It has a navy topcoat with brass buttons and gold braid, a blue skirt to match, a powder blue skirt and a hat with the hotel name in letters. The wages, too, are not unattractive. She gets \$26 a week, plus tips, which are estimated at three dollars a day. She has the privilege of calling bell boys to help her with the heavy luggage, which she may have to lift from taxi to sidewalk, but it is doubtful if anything but a big trunk will worry her for she is five feet ten and husky. The hotel is so pleased with her that it plans to take on eight other doorwomen to supervise other entrances.

Aboard a Hospital Ship

Life on a hospital ship in the Pacific is described by a California nurse. Catherine Shaw. The wounded were picked up not far from the firing line in South Sea battle zones and brought to a base hospital and sometimes to Australia. "Our trips back and forth," she says, "took six to eight days. Until we had almost arrived we did not know which island was our destination. By the time we were anchored, the wounded began to arrive from shore. They were brought out on boats, barges, outriggers, anything that could float. The worst cases were brought first but the men always managed a smile through their black burns and bandages. As soon as the patients began coming up the rope gangway, it was 'rush, rush, rush' from them. The operating rooms which could handle four men at a time were in use day and night. The staff was divided into teams. One cleaned the men up. Another cut off clothing and prepared wounds for dressing. The third administered plasma, and the fourth waited on the surgeons. One nurse was assigned to the job taking temperatures and pulses. Her advice to civilian girls is to become army nurses."

Prisoner Of War Packages

"When the ten millionth Red Cross prisoner-of-war parcel went out from the central Ontario packing centre at Toronto last week, few Canadians had any real conception of the tremendous mass of supplies involved," F. L. J. Seldon, regional prices and supply representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said.

Packing the ten millionth parcel at the centre, which is one of five in Canada, means this centre alone has sent 16 million pounds of butter, 10 million pounds of jam, five million pounds of canned salmon, five million pounds of sugar, thousands of pounds of tea and coffee, plus chocolate bars, packages of raisins, tinned meat, packages of biscuits and soap in the millions.

"Some people complain without giving any thought to the reasons behind rationing and controlled distribution of food supplies at home," Mr. Seldon said. "But when these same people realize the enormous quantity of food required by the Red Cross each week for these parcels alone, there are no complaints."

"Our prisoners-of-war in German and Japanese camps depend on us for the food and essentials to keep them alive. Whenever our butter ration is cut, we must remember that there's a Canadian prisoner somewhere behind barbed wire waiting for his pound of butter to come. This is one person we must never let down, even if it involves some petty food sacrifices in our own kitchens."

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! To give an expicurean appearance to the cheaper cuts of meats and simpler desserts, pour sauce over the food before it is brought to the table. Serve additional sauce in your best gravy-boat—the plainest food can be exotic.

Besides, a good sauce is like money in the bank — when an emergency arises, you can meet it successfully. A repertoire of sauces is a quick way to give flair and swank to any otherwise drab meal.

When carrots or snap beans seem too monotonous for repetition but the victory garden is producing both, vary them with a parsley or egg white sauce.

For inexpensive meat which seems to lack character, marinate in barbecue sauce and then simmer on low heat. Serve this to the guests your boy-in-uniform brings home and you need enough for second helpings.

When bread pudding or gelatin

puddings lose interest, revitalize them with a generous serving of custard sauce. A new favourite in our kitchen is the dearest-looking dessert come to life.

So here are a few recipes for sauces and saucers. Dress up foods to make them attractive.

COLD SPANISH SAUCE

1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes, 1/4 onion, sprig of parsley, bit of bay leaf, 6 cloves, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika, few grains cayenne, 3 eggs yolks, slightly beaten, 3 tbsps. salad oil, 1 tbsp. gelatine dissolved in 1/2 tsp. vinegar and 1/4 tsp. cold water.

Cook tomato and seasonings 15 minutes. Rub through sieve. Add oil to yolks. Combine mixture, cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Add dissolved gelatine. Strain and cool.

BROWN MUSHROOM SAUCE

3 tbsps. baking fat, few drops onion juice, 1 tbsps. flour, 1 cup top milk, 1/2 pound mushrooms,

allied, 1 tsp. beef extract, salt and paprika.
Melt baking fat, add onion juice and flour. Brown on electric element "low." Pour on milk gradually, while stirring constantly. Add mushrooms, cooked in fat. Season with beef extract, salt and paprika.

MARASCHINO SAUCE

2/3 cup boiling water, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/4 cup maraschino cherries, cut in halves, 1/2 cup maraschino syrup, 1/2 tablespoon butter.
Mix sugar and cornstarch, add gradually to boiling water, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes, and add cherries, syrup, and butter.

ROXBURY SAUCE

1 egg yolk, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1/2 cup scalded milk, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, grated rind 1/4 lemon, 1 egg white.

Beat egg yolk until thick and lemon colored and add 1/4 cup sugar gradually, while beating constantly. Mix remaining sugar with cornstarch and salt and pour on, gradually, scalded milk. Cook in double boiler 10 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, and afterwards occasionally. Combine mixtures, add flavorings and egg white beaten until stiff.

The Question Box:

Mrs. J. C. says: I have always put a piece of paper under the dish

pan to keep the metal from marking the porcelain sink.

Miss E. M. says: Try Bacon Muffins—after you've put a plain muffin batter into the tins, sprinkle with finely chopped raw bacon. Bake as usual. They are a real treat.

Mrs. M. A. says: Mayonnaise thinned with strawberry juice goes well with any fruit salad; or you may cut up pieces and fold into boiled dressing.

Mrs. D. B. says: We make delicious Strawberry Sun Preserves each year by boiling one quart berries, one quart sugar and two tablespoons lemon juice together eight minutes. Then pour on platters, cover with glass and put out in sun for three successive days.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

Fashion is continuing to play its part in helping to win the war by designing simple styles which will save on materials and labour.

It's just when we sit back complacently and think we have the problem licked that inflation gets its foothold.

If every one in Canada saved as little as an ounce of food daily it would amount to 125,000 tons a year.



Inflation and Deflation... Evil Companions



Past wars have always brought some degree of inflation.



Goods were scarce... Prices and wages skyrocketed to unnatural heights.



Then one day the war stopped...



In due time goods became plentiful again.



Scarcity prices could no longer be demanded



and "spiralling" prices went "pop"



and came down with a bang.



people stopped buying because they thought prices would go still lower



merchandise dropped in value—retailers went bankrupt



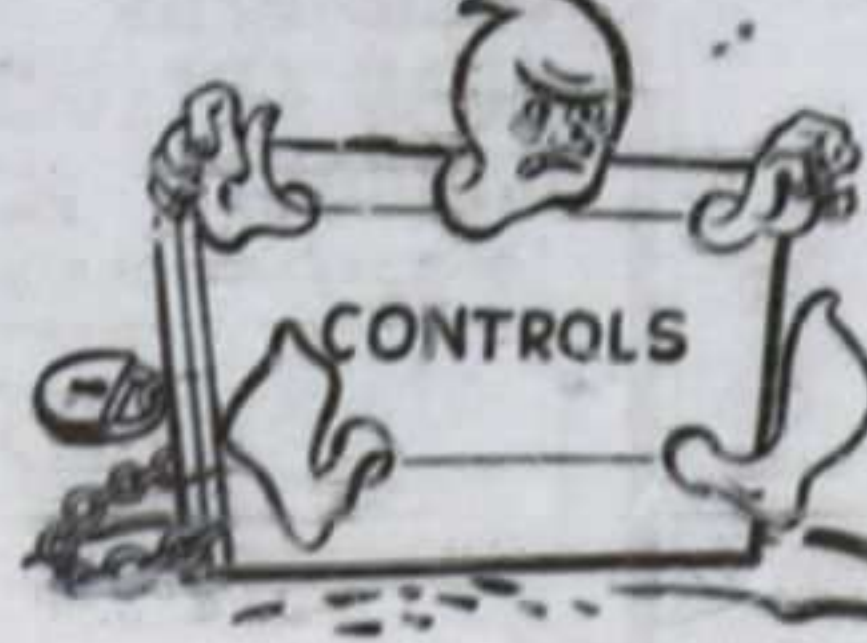
factories closed and unemployment followed



farms were foreclosed



distress was general and deflation was in the saddle.



That is why in this war prices are controlled—so that they will not rub buyers in a rise or sellers in a slump.



Price ceilings—wage and salary controls—rationing—Victory Bonds—increased taxation—are all part of a grand strategy to head off inflation—thus preventing Deflation.

PREVENTION OF INFLATION IS THE BEST PROTECTION AGAINST DEFLATION

LISTEN TO "IN THE SPOTLIGHT" RADIO PROGRAMS EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 7.30 p.m., E. S. T.

This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.

BREAK UP MENU MONOTONY

MAGIC'S MOLASSES BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
4 tbsps. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 cup milk (about)
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts, any kind, or raisins
Mix all first four ingredients. Cut in molasses with hands. Add nuts or raisins. Roll as for jelly rolls. Cut in 1-inch slices. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 15 minutes. Turn out immediately. Makes 18.



MAGIC CUTS FOOD COSTS

Social Events ★ Personals ★ Organizations ★ Club Activities

A.C. 2, Terry Farrell, R.C.A.F., has remustered to air crew.

Major Dave Bell is on a business trip to the Maritime country this week.

Miss Robertson of Westdale, spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. L. Devine.

P.O. Carl Love, H.M.C.S. York, Toronto, spent the weekend with his mother and sister.

Arthur Grout of Collingwood visited with his aunt Mrs. Olive Derry, The Village Inn, last week.

Sergt.-Major Summers of Camp Borden was a weekend visitor with Don and Mrs. Beamer, Ridge Road west.

The annual picnic of the blind people of the district will be held at Niagara Falls next Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Groce will attend and be in charge of the blind representatives from this section. Lions Club will provide transportation.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.
Sunday School 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25th, 1944

11 a.m.—"What Shall It Profit a Man?"
7 p.m.—Wells verses Cisterns.
Sunday School 2.30, Trinity Hall
Open Session

FEAST OF SACRED HEART OF JESUS

Will be held at the BASILIAN FATHERS' MONASTERY

— on —
June 25th, 1944

8 a.m.—Low Masses.
9 a.m.—Matins Sung by Monastic Choir.
10 a.m.—Solemn High Mass.
Special Prayers For Victory.
12.30 p.m.—Dinner.

DINE and DANCE at

Taylor's Autotel
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
— Admission 35c —

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs
PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists
Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

Miss Marguerite Farrell, Galt, was home over the weekend.

Staff-Sergt. George Warner, Brampton, was home over the weekend.

Mrs. Dicken of Toronto is spending a few weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Cole.

Harry Chapman of Los Angeles, Cal. is visiting with his sister Mrs. Charles H. Kirk, Depot street.

Miss Margaret Book has accepted a position in the Mathematical Department of Timmins High School.

Deputy-Reeve George and Mrs. Crittenden were in Toronto over the weekend attending a reunion of old Weyburn, Sask. residents.

Sgt.-Nav. Glen Hoebel and Mrs. Hoebel of Kitchener, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoebel, Depot Street.

Pilot Officer "Chap" Gordon, R.C.A.F., Victoria, B.C., is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. George Gordon, Paton street.

Lieut. Henry Loud, United States Army, Fort Mead, Maryland, has been holidaying this week with his Mother, Mrs. Grace Loud, No. 8 Highway east.

The condition of Edward Todd, who has been dangerously ill at his home on Robinson St. N., is greatly improved and it is believed that he is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Ann Baird of New York City has returned home after a two weeks' holiday with her Mother Mrs. Hugh Kelson, Mountain street and her brother Hugh at Dundas.

Wren Della Hannah, daughter of Gordon Hannah, Hotel Grimsby has returned to her naval duties at Halifax after spending her furlough with her father and relatives at Cayuga.

Reeve Charles W. and Mrs. Durham, Grimsby Beach are on a holiday trip in the North country. Mrs. Helen Beckstead of Merlin is looking after the Durham household during their absence.

A bingo party was held in St. Mary's hall (Grimsby Mountain) with the proceeds going to the Ukrainian Soldiers' Canteen, London, England. The affair turned out remarkably well bringing in a total income of \$30.78. Rev. I. J. Lesluk, OSBM was present and plans were discussed for an honour roll of the boys serving in the armed forces from this parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawe and son, Clayton, have taken up residence in their newly erected home at Winona, which stands on part of the property deeded to Mr. Dawe's great-grandfather, Silas Smith, by the Crown in 1802. Mr. Smith came to Canada in the year 1787 as a United Empire Loyalist from Pennsylvania after the Revolutionary War, and as part of the same property Mr. Smith's great-granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dawe, also reside.

Pte. Bruce MacBride of Woodstock was home over the weekend.

Miss Marigold Duck of Grimsby, is spending a few days visiting at Georgetown.

Charles T. and Mrs. Farill spent Sunday with Ralph Farill and family, Barrie.

Clyde and Mrs. VanDyke, St. Catharines spent Sunday with Harry and Mrs. Wilson, Elm St.

Frank E. and Mrs. Russ left yesterday to spend the summer at their camp in Northern Ontario.

Miss June Buttle of Hamilton, is holidaying this week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Buttle, Depot Street.

Mrs. Chas. Caldwell of Dundas, formerly of Grimsby, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alex Stewart Kidd Avenue.

Sergt. Dan Wells, R.C. F., Summerside, P.E.I., is spending his furlough with his wife and in-laws, Jas. I. and Mrs. Theal.

Mrs. E. Hyland and son Ronald of Toronto, spent a few days last week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. MacBride.

Misses Evelyn Benner of Fruitland and Muriel Morris of Paton Street were joint hostesses at a shower on Wednesday, June 12th, in honor of Pte. Dorothy Burior, of C.W.A.C. Brampton. The bride elect received many beautiful gifts.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Watt have three of their sons, all in the R.C.A.F., visiting with them. L. A. C. Donald, of Pendleton, Ont.; F/O George of Souris, Man., and F/O Robert of Jarvis. Robert received a promotion to the rank of Flying Officer last week.

Marriages



FELLOWS—PYATT

A quite wedding was solemnized in All Saint's Church, Vancouver, B.C. on May 27th, when Miss Margaret Pyatt of Vancouver became the bride of L.A.C. Arthur Fellows, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Fellows, Mountain Road, Grimsby.

The young couple are expected in Grimsby in July when L.A.C. Fellows will have his furlough.

COSEY—BURTON

St. Andrew's Anglican Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, June 17th, when Pte. Dorothy May Ward Burton, C.W.A.C., elder daughter of F. J. and Mrs. Burton, and Gnr. Elmer Arnold Cosey, both of Grimsby, were united in marriage, the Rev. E. A. Brooks officiating. The church was decorated with pink and white peonies.

The bride, given in marriage by her Father, wore a dress of powder blue chiffon with matching veil, and carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses. Miss Phyllis Burton, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore pale pink chiffon and carried Better Times roses. Pte. William Cosey, Can. Provost Corps, brother of the groom acted as groomsmen. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Wm. Layton at the organ, played "O' Perfect Love."

A reception was held at the home of the Bride's parents, there being about fifty guests, the bride mother wearing blue flowered silk and the groom's mother wore dark flowered silk. Mr. Wilfred Cosey and Mr. Douglas Jeffries were ushers.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Owen Sound.

ROSE—PEARSON

On Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the wedding was solemnized of Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearson, Grimsby, and Mrs. Gordon Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose, St. Catharines, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. William Jones, Hamilton, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white sheer afternoon frock with a lace yoke. She had a matching halo head-dress and carried pink carnations, sweet peas and baby's breath.

Miss Doris Parson, Toronto, was attendant, attired in rose crepe

with matching headress, white accessories and bouquet of pink carnations, cornflowers and sweet peas. Mr. Stanley Rose, St. Catharines, was best man. Mrs. A. H. Poole, Toronto, played the wedding music.

Fifty guests attended the reception afterward, when a buffet supper was served, with Misses Minnie Poole, Alice Parson and Florence Awwn assisting.

For a wedding trip to Northern Ontario, the bride went away in a roadster figured frock, light blue swager coat and white accessories. The couple will reside at 29 Blair Crescent, St. Catharines.

Job had patience, but we bet he never had the point of his pencil to break just at the time he needed it most.

I.O.D.E.

The business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. will be held on Monday afternoon, June 26th, at 2:30, at the home of Miss Olive Kitchen, No. 8 Highway East. Tea will be served at 3:30. Friends of the Chapter are cordially invited.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson of Brock, Sask., wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Isabella McKendrick to Howard Emmerson Fairweather, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fairweather, Grimsby. Wedding to take place in Grimsby Wednesday, June 28th.

Farewell Party

Relative and members of the local U.C.Y. gathered at Mr. Wm. Palmer's home, Sunday evening, to honour Miss Olga Andreychuk, who has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and will leave shortly for the Training Base at Brockville, Ont.

After some very enjoyable indoor games an appetizing lunch was served by Mrs. Wm. Palmer with Mrs. S. Andreychuk and Mrs. A. Palmer assisting.

Present for the occasion were Very Rev. N. Kohut, OSBM, and Rev. Bernard Dribbenky, OSBM who on behalf of the U.C.Y. delivered a farewell address and presented Miss Andreychuk with a suitable gift.

SELF SERVICE
FOOD STORES

OVEN FRESH VARIETY BREAD

ANN PAGE VITAMIN B
(CANADA APPROVED)

WHITE	3 24 OZ. LOAVES	20¢
WHOLE WHEAT	3 24 OZ. LOAVES	20¢
CRACKED WHEAT	3 24 OZ. LOAVES	20¢
New Sandwich	LOAF 2 24 OZ. LOAVES	17¢
RYE BREAD	24 OZ. LOAVES	10¢
RAISIN LOAF	24 OZ. LOAVES	13¢

PURITY FLOUR
7 lb. bag 24 lb. bag
23¢ 73¢

SOAP Maple Leaf Toilet
3 cakes 13¢
2 tins 25¢
Purity large pkg. 24¢
NEWPORT FLUFFS pkg 25¢

Aylmer Infant Food 7c

Pastry Flour 7 lb. 21c

Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 76c

GLOBE

Desert Pears 16 oz. 2 for 19c

Med. Cheese 27c

Maple Leaf Cake Flour 27c

Sunfield Selected Eggs 39c

Catilli Chees a Roni 17c

Prunes Medium 2 for 21c

FLEMISH BEAUTY Pears 20 oz. 17c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Aylmer Infant Food 7c

Pastry Flour 7 lb. 21c

Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 76c

GLOBE

Desert Pears 16 oz. 2 for 19c

Med. Cheese 27c

Maple Leaf Cake Flour 27c

Sunfield Selected Eggs 39c

Catilli Chees a Roni 17c

Prunes Medium 2 for 21c

FLEMISH BEAUTY Pears 20 oz. 17c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

TOMATOES Texas, firm, ripe lb. 23c

CAULIFLOWER Native, large 2 for 23c

CELERY HEARTS Native, new crop 19c

CUCUMBERS Native, new crop 2 for 25c

HEAD LETTUCE Native Large, fresh 2 for 15c

CARROTS California Fresh, bunched 2 lbs. 19c

WATERMELONS, large, ripe, at new low price.

STRAWBERRIES Buy native grown Fresh from the district daily.

Valencia ORANGES California Valencia now at their best—priced at low.

A & P FOOD STORES
Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.
Prices subject to change. No cash for goods. Reserve the right to limit quantities.

PRESERVING SUPPLIES

CERTO	bt 25c
PARAWAX	pkg. 12c
MEMBA SEALS	pkg. 9c
FRUIT KEPE	bt 25c
SEALERS	Crown Med. doz. 1.05
ZINC RINGS	doz. 25c
RUBBER RINGS	pkg. 5c

Turn to the Fine Flavour of A&P CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE BOKAR

VIGOROUS & WINERY
lb 35¢
8 O'CLOCK
MILD & MELLOW lb 29¢
1 lb per Coupon

CEREAL Vitagran pkg. 17c

AMMONIA Snowflake pkg. 5c

CORNSTARCH Durham pkg. 9c

LOESTER Choice 1/2 tin 59c

JUICE TOMATO 3 20 oz. tins 25c

GRAVEE Browning pkg. 9c

CHEESE Ingersoll Cream Plain 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c

FOODS Meitz Infant 3 tins 25c

McLaren's Stuffed OLIVES 6 oz. jar 28c

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Blood Clinic next Wednesday.
Lions Carnival, July 13th - 14th.
Firemen's Carnival, Aug. 3 - 4.
St. Joseph's Garden Party, Aug. 17-18.
High School is closed for the summer holidays.
Hydro Commission meets next Tuesday afternoon.
The Bowlaway closes for the summer on Saturday night.
Retail Merchants' meeting, Council Chamber, next Tuesday night.
Invasion pictures at Moore's Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.
Grimsby High School Cadets left on Monday morning for 10 days' camping at Bolton.
Public schools close for the summer on Thursday next. Happy days coming for the kiddies.

A lot of smoke but little fire gave the Fire Department a run to the rear of the Snelting block shortly after one o'clock on Monday afternoon.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., JUNE 23 - 24

"The Sullivans"
Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell
"Wolf, Wolf"

MON.-TUES., JUNE 26-27

"Jane Eyre"
Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine
"Sweden's Middle Road"
"Eliza On Ice"

WED.-THUR., JUNE 28-29

"Timber Queen"
Dick Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes
"The Memphis Belle"
"Fox Movietonews"

Invasion Pictures

See Them Smiling



No wonder they smile with satisfaction. They've just returned from a highly-successful attack on German rail installations behind the invasion lines in France and there's a lot of satisfaction in being able to wallop Hitler where it really hurts. On the left is Sgt. Bob Harrod, son of Clyde and Mrs. Harrod, Paton street, Grimsby, and on the right Sgt. Harry Glass, D.F.M., of Toronto. They are members of the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group's Bison squadron.

Charlie Webster, son of Charles and Mrs. Webster, Mountain street, has enlisted in the R.C.N.

For the benefit of the rumor mongers—Charles T. Farrell, Vendor of the liquor store, is on his holidays.

Grimsby Women's Committee for comforts for Merchant Seamen are now conducting a draw for a hand worked spread. Tickets are 25 cents each.

Grimsby Business Girls' Red Cross Group are holding a drawing on an original oil painting, proceeds being for the local Red Cross. Tickets are 25 cents each, five for \$1.00.

Senecas, first of the early cherries, made their appearance on highway fruit stands over the weekend. The price asked was \$2.25 for a six-quart basket or 20 cents a pint. Strawberries were plentiful with price ranging all the way from 28 to 38 cents a quart.

Baseball is in the air and it is also in Big Rushton's hair. He scraped a bunch of players together on Monday night and played a Hamilton team. Took a 5-1 beating for a starter. The team will practice on the school grounds to night. Any player in the district who would like to try out with the team, call 333. The team will play Timber Tufford's team from Thompson Products next Wednesday night on the school grounds.

Contractors are now busily engaged installing a new front in Theal Bros. Store.

Grimsby stores will be open for business next Wednesday afternoon, owing to the Dominion Day holiday on Saturday.

June brides should remember to advise local ration board of change of name and address, and serial number of present ration books.

Good progress is being made by the contractor installing the west end water main extension in North Grimsby and it is anticipated the job will be completed in two weeks or less.

Robert Walters, caretaker of the High School was doing a little carpenter work. He swung the hammer. He missed the nail. He missed the board. He hit his knee cap. He will be on the retired list for a few days.

The War Finance committee has cancelled the contract of Claire Wallace, Toronto radio commentator, effective June 23, ending her five-days-a-week series of 15-minute programs. The counterpart of the program on the French network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation also has been cancelled.

While none of the occupants was injured, considerable property damage resulted when a truck in charge of Thomas Richards, South Grimsby township, and a car in charge of William Hambleton, of Hamilton, were involved in an accident on No. 20 highway in South Grimsby township on Saturday. Provincial Constable Ernest Hart investigated.

Rumors have been spread around the town and district recently to the effect that if people take the newspaper "Public Opinion" from the Post office, that at the end of six months they will be billed for it. This is absolute tommyrot. "Public Opinion" is published in the interests of the Progressive Conservative Party and if you wish to subscribe you can do so. The copies that are now being received here are sample copies and cannot be collected for, from the parties that receive them.

Reported Missing

Deputy Reeve George and Mrs. Crittenden, Grimsby Beach, received word on Monday that their grandson, Sgt. Elvin Todd, R.C.A.F., was reported missing overseas, the informant coming to them from their daughter in Sudbury. He is 21 years of age.

Sgt. Todd received his wings as an Air Gunner at Mount Jolie, Que. in June of 1943 and immediately proceeded overseas. Since that time he has completed his tour of operations and made several raids over Berlin with his squadron.

EDGEcombe KNITWEAR REG'D

(Agency For Hudson Bay Blankets)

FRUITLAND

ONTARIO



They're fashioned to go anywhere . . . anytime. Crepes and bengalines in gay Mexican hues . . . 2.95, 3.95.

Charge or Budget Terms: in accordance with wartime Prices and Trade regulations.

... Summer Bags ...

emphasize colour in your wardrobe with gay stripes, multi-coloured straws, embroidered spurs in pouch, hobo, and tailored under-arm styles.....3.50, 4.50

... Seersucker Suits ...

are the coolest, crispest news for you, in dainty checks and floral prints, featuring all the popular pastel colours,—both in one and two piece styles.....4.95 to 10.95

AIR COOLED BY THE SOFT BREEZE OF FANS

Coming Events

Notices under this heading will be charged at the rate of 35 cents for 30 words, or less. Over 30 words 1 cent per word.

The Women's Institute are holding a Penny Sale at the home of Mrs. Farewell, 16 Robinson North, on Thursday, June 29th. Members bring donations. Proceeds in aid of Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Eastern Star

The Annual Strawberry social of Grimsby Chapter No. 195, O.E.S., held on Tuesday evening, June 20th in the Chapter room, was well attended. Card games and a sing song, with Mrs. V. R. Farrell at the piano, provided the entertainment. Strawberries and cream, homemade bread and butter, cookies and tea were served by Mrs. Sam Harris and her committee.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this means of extending my sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. Frank Hurst, Grimsby, for his thoughtfulness and honesty in returning to me my bill fold, which I lost last Thursday, containing \$25.00 in cash and negotiable credit receipts to the total of \$50. I appreciate Mr. Hurst's kindness very much.
C. Pyndyk,
Grimsby.

Merchants Meet Tuesday Night

You are cordially invited to attend a meeting of Retail Merchants to be held on Tuesday, June 27th, at 8.30 p.m. in the Town Hall, H. V. Betzner, chairman.

Under the direction of Mr. J. E. O'Brien, consultant of the Management Service Division of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, an informal discussion will be conducted on the significant changes and developments in the various retail trades since 1939.

This meeting is a follow-up to those previously held in the district by the Management Service Division. New and interesting material has been prepared for discussion.

Retail Merchants in all lines of business are invited to be present.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Quantity of building lumber. Apply 82 Paton Street. 50-1c

FOR SALE—Small Atwater-Kent Radio. Cheap. 19 Elizabeth Street. 50-1p

FOR SALE—McClary's Electric Stove. Also Quebec Cook Stove. Apply J. Jarvis, Main W. 50-1p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, all conveniences. Apply P. O. Box 583, Grimsby. 40-1c

FOR SALE—Young Jersey Cow, fresh, pure bred. Apply E. U. Patterson, Phone 104, Grimsby. 50-1c

FOR SALE—Fall and Winter Cabbage Plants; also Green Peas. A. E. Cole, Phone 573-J. 50-1p

FOR SALE—Dressed Capons and Yearling Hens. Phone 113-W-3. Not later than Thursday evening. 50-1p

FOR SALE—Two horses and harness. Apply John Michalchuk, Queen Elizabeth Highway, corner Fifty Road. 40-2p

FOR SALE—Homemade pecking ladders, 12' high, only three or four left. Cheap. Apply 18 Murray Street. 40-1c

FOR SALE—Orders taken for Building and Silo Blocks; also Tile. Will deliver. Beamsville Concrete Block and Tile, Phone 230, Beamsville. 40-1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms. Apply Box 200, The Independent. 50-1p

WANTED

PART TIME WORK WANTED—Stenographic and Typing Service. Miss M. Boyd, Phone 83-J. 50-2p

WANTED—Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville, Phone 250. 40-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 Saddle Horses. Fresh cows; good 50 acre farm; Grain Binder. 40 Ewes; Cordwood. Apply Gordon Lounsbury, Wellandport. 50-1p

FOR SALE—Child's Metal Crib with Mattress. Also fine baby scale, beam type. Both in first class condition. Apply Mrs. Ellison, Grimsby Beach. No Phone. 50-1c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Young girl to assist with light house work. No Laundry. Sleep in. Apply Box 210, The Independent. 50-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—W. Twocock, Manston Apt. C, Phone 09W. 40-6p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

GLENDOR TABLETS ARE EFFECTIVE. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Dymor's Drug Store. 42-nt

FEATHERS WANTED—Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 25 Baldwin St., Toronto. 41-13-p

WOULD THE PERSON WHO found blue silk umbrella in Moore's Theatre on Saturday night, June 10th, please return it back to the theatre. Mrs. J. Raymond. 50-1c



Want to Buy—Sell—Beg—Borrow—
Swap a Wife Advertise in The
Independent And Get Quick Results.

Elizabeth Arden's



Elizabeth Arden's Velva Leg Film smooths on easily, speedily, over bare sleek legs, and buffs down to a "won't-rub-off" finish. You will wear its fashion-right shades morning, noon, and night.

SUN BEIGE or SUN BRONZE

Velva Leg Film, \$1.00

DYMOND'S DRUG STORE
— TELEPHONE 69 —

Picobac

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

It DOES taste good in a pipe

YES

We Have Elastic Bands

Some sizes now available, others ready later.

No advance in price.

CLOKE

& SON LIMITED

HAMILTON - CANADA

44-50 WEST MAIN STREET

MORTGAGE LOANS ARRANGED

Government 4½% Monthly Payment Loans.

Loans Amortized From 10 to 20 Years

Payments in some cases lower than rent.

Building Materials of All Kinds

From Foundation Blocks to Interior Trim.

CONSULT

C J. DeLaplante

Phone 559 Main W., Grimsby

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West GRIMSBY

Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck

OPTOMETRIST (Vision Specialist)

Hours 9:00-12:00; 1:30-5:00

Closed Saturdays At Noon

Open Wednesday Afternoon

PHONE 326

For An Appointment

PLUMBER

HIGGINS

— for —

PLUMBING and HEATING

Phone 362

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy

ESQUIRE

Beamsville Ontario

AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR

Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.

Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 35.

SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

GENEVIEVE IS A REPEATER

There is one lass in town who is making a valiant effort to gather up a set of chinaware for use after her husband comes home from the war. Genevieve Groff won the Bowlaway Cup and Saucer two weeks ago for high score with 264. She came back again last week with a 298 to cop the second time. Red McBride came to life again last week with a high triple of 604 and took the second cup and saucer. What is going to happen this week. Who will be the winners.

ALL GOOD THINGS COME TO AN END

The Bowlaway closes its doors on Saturday night until Labor Day. Charlie Clattenburg, Nibsey Sims and a few more of the inveterate keggers are going to have a tough time to find amusement. Mert Zimmerman and his coborn will be busy with the fruit. Little Whizzer and Helen are hieing themselves away to Dunchurch in the wilds of the Northern bush country. The season just closing has been a good one. The Peach Queen's league of 16 teams had a marvellous season. The Men's Bowling league of 20 teams, was a little top heavy, the season a little too long. This will all be adjusted next year. Taking things all in all, the two leagues as well as the Hay Kickers league from Smithville had a fine nine months' of sport, as well as the rest of the people throughout the district who did not belong to organized teams. But it will be all over Saturday night. So Keglers, so long until Labor Day.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE RACES

Next big problem on the home front is how to beat the races. Years ago someone coined an expression that has borne repetition many a time since, and probably will go echoing on down through the centuries as long as horses race. He said, "You can beat a race but you can't beat the races."

These words might smack of the wisdom of Solomon, but they haven't forced a race track into bankruptcy yet. The number of Mis-sourians is still large and formidable.

It's a perennial, this struggle between the Iron Men and the Mutuels, whose 1944 session is under way. The story of the opening of the Hamilton Jockey Club that ushers in the campaign in the Peninsula on Saturday could be written in advance. It's the same year after year, except that since the war spread the national wealth more lavishly and over a larger number of people, the crowds have been greater than ever.

All things considered, the man who said the races can't be beaten didn't have to be extraordinarily wise. Examination reveals it as a plain statement of fact as simple and as true as two and two make four. Not only does the day-after-day bettor have to battle against the law of averages, but he has to face the inevitable shrinkage in his money every time it goes through the mutuels.

And shrink his money does at a rate of more than 20 per cent. First, there is the track take-off. It is seven per cent. on the first \$20,000 in any mutuel pool, six per cent. on the next \$10,000, five per cent. on the next \$10,000, four per cent. on the next, and three per cent. on any amount in the pool in excess of \$50,000. Then there is the levy by both the Ontario and Dominion Governments. This year the Provincial Government boosted its "take" from five to 10 per cent. of the total pool, and the Federal Government's toll remains at five per cent.

This means that in a mutuel pool of \$40,000 the total "rake" by track and governments is \$8,500—the track getting \$2,500, the province \$4,000 and the Dominion \$2,000. In other words, of \$40,000 flung at the mutuel ticket sellers by all bettors before the race, \$31,500 is distributed by the cashiers after the race among the holders of winning tickets.

The shrinkage cannot help but have a decided effect on the prices hung up on the mutuel pay-off board. All are shorter than they otherwise would be. It all adds up to the fact that the bettor must pick more winners merely to break even.

Mutuel pools rank high as a painless source of extraction of taxes from the public and are one of the most satisfactory. Not only is it sound logic that people who can afford to wager on races should contribute to government revenue, but the bettor seldom realizes that he is contributing. Rarely it ever occurs to losers after an afternoon of racing to blame the government in part for their losses, and the winners are tickled with their success. But if collectively they have wagered \$200,000 during the matinee, they have paid \$30,000 in government taxes alone and have left an additional sizeable sum with the track as recompense for the afternoon's entertainment.

Of course, the "rake," however large, doesn't bar the individual bettor from picking every winner and going home with a handsome profit, but the chances are overwhelmingly against his doing so. Any bettor who selects four winners in seven races is fortunate. Picking two would make anyone happy who stops to think what he's up against.

Inability to beat the horses can't lightly be attributed to "crooked races." Anyone inclined to that belief might try playing only feature events in which purses are large enough to preclude any possibility of dishonesty, and see if he succeeds in the end. The fact is that risks are inseparable from any race, and few persons can take risks day after day in any line of business and escape unscathed.

For the race fan, however, staking money on the chances of a horse is a alluring pastime. There is something about watching horses pounding down the stretch to the finish line that gets into the blood. Win or lose, the fan usually is satisfied if he gets a run for his money, and he never stops to think that every time he bets \$2 he is paying more than 40 cents for the privilege of doing so.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

"CAMMY'S" MAIL BAG

than a few words but that's all we can repay you with. Thanking you one and all again. I remain,

Yours Sincerely,

Wilfred Travis.

Best regards,

Major Ted Scott.

Cigarettes received today, at a very opportune time. Many thanks.

Cpl. E. Wilson Johnson.

Apr. 29, 1944.

Your appreciated gift of cigarettes received and again I say thanks, which is about all in my power to say at present, but I hope in the very near future to be able to say it in person.

Pte. A. N. Brockelbank.

Dear Grimsby:

Thanks ever so much for the cigarettes. This time of year

Dear Carm:

Thanks to you and the Grimsby people for another parcel of cigar-

CLOSING SATURDAY NIGHT

The Bowlaway will close its doors for the summer season on Saturday night of this week.

We thank you all for your generous patronage during the 1943-44 season.

Will see you all Labor Day when we open for the 1944-45 season.

THE BOWLAWAY

GEORGE AND HELEN KANMACHER

ettes. You have heard how we prefer the Canadian cigarettes to the English. All I can do is confirm that.

From where I am sitting I can see Col. Sinclair's office. I have not seen him yet, but may do so any day now.

Best regards to all and thanks again.

Cigarettes received with sincere appreciation.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

Once again I have the pleasure of writing to thank you for another carton of "Sweet Caps", which reached me last week.

Please convey my sincerest appreciation to all those who make these more than welcome gifts possible, you're doing a neat job, and I hope that before long we're all back and can thank you all personally.

Thanks again,

Johnny Farrell.

Dear Sir:

Thanks once more for your thoughtful gift. They reached me at a most welcome time.

Sincerely,

Kenneth L. Hudson.

Price Ceiling Set For Cherries

Ottawa, June 19 — The Prices Board tonight announced an order, effective immediately, establishing price ceilings on Canadian-grown cherries of all types for the first time and setting ceilings on cherries imported during the period July 3 to Sept. 30.

The order brings cherries under the same price and mark-up control as now is in effect for most of the other domestic fruits and vegetables, and the board said it will result in consumer prices "slightly lower" than those of last year but higher than those prevailing in 1942.

Growers' ceiling prices to shippers and wholesalers are set at \$1.30 per six-quart flat and \$3.50 per four-basket crate for black sweet cherries and 90 cents per six-quart flat and \$2.50 per four-basket crate for red sour. Percentage mark-ups are limited for shippers, wholesalers and retailers.

Growers' ceiling prices direct to consumers, f.o.b. shipping point, are \$1.99 per six-quart flat and \$5.33 per four-basket crate for black sweet cherries; \$1.27 per six-quart flat and \$3.81 per four-basket crate for red sour. Transportation costs may be added for shipments to points more than 15 miles away.

The best way to lose confidence in your fellow man is to place too much in a confidence man.

Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vigor?

Try Genic Tonic Tablets. Contains vitamin, strontium, iron, niacin, B₁, calcium, phosphorus, silica, iodine, zinc, manganese, selenium, copper, molybdenum, cobalt, chromium, vanadium, boron, fluorine, and 100 other essential elements. All in one tablet. No side effects. No habit forming. No dangerous ingredients. No harmful chemicals. No toxic substances. No poisonous elements. No deadly poisons. No lethal drugs. No fatal doses. No fatal accidents. No fatal mistakes. No fatal errors. No fatal omissions. No fatal commissions. No fatal inactions. No fatal actions. No fatal reactions. No fatal consequences. No fatal results. No fatal effects. No fatal causes. No fatal conditions. No fatal circumstances. No fatal situations. No fatal environments. No fatal atmospheres. No fatal climates. No fatal seasons. No fatal times. No fatal places. No fatal locations. No fatal positions. No fatal orientations. No fatal directions. No fatal movements. No fatal actions. No fatal behaviors. 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Thursday, June 22nd, 1944.

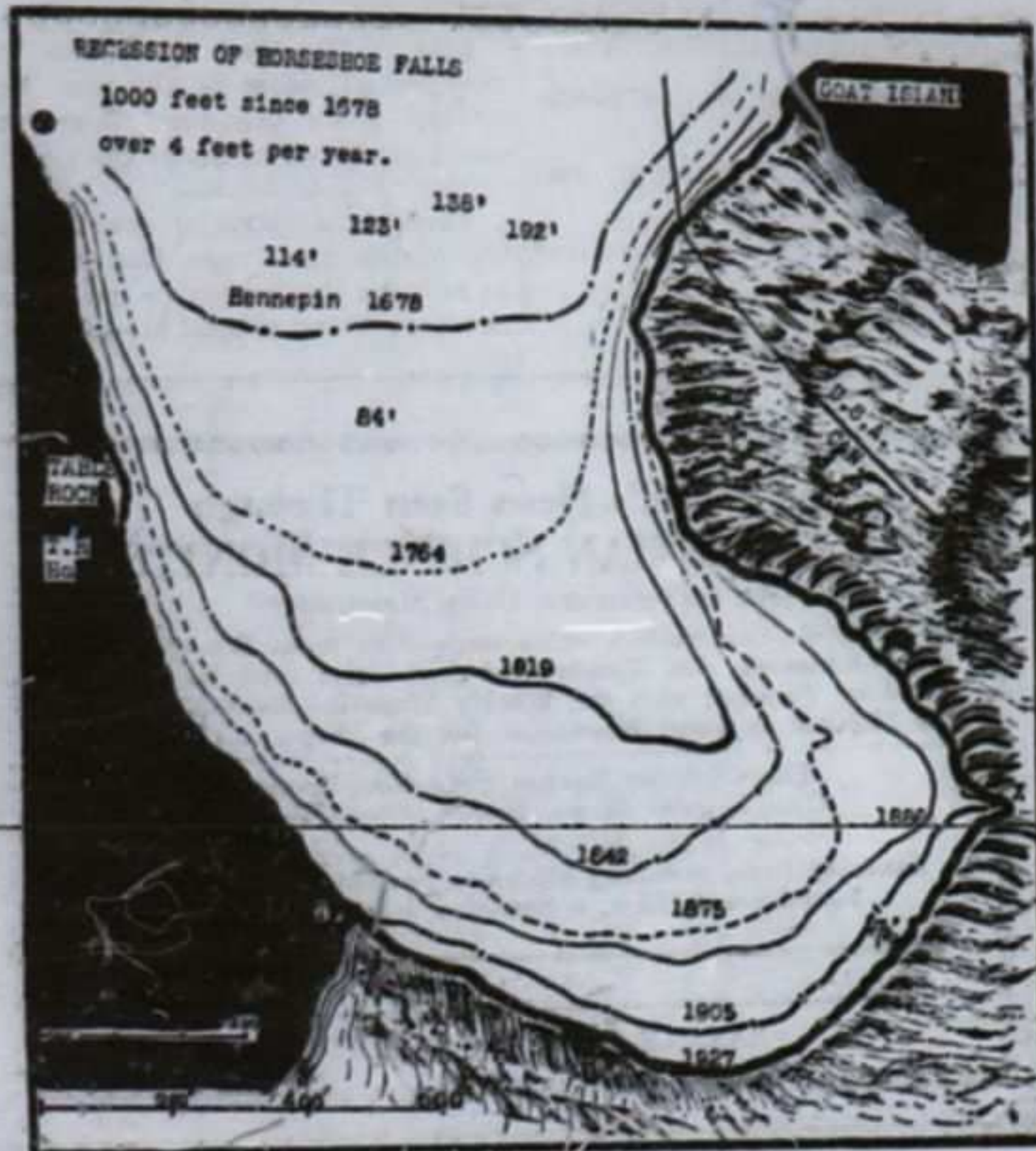
THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

The Story of Niagara Falls

— PROF. V. W. JACKSON —

The first white man to see the falls was wise enough to make an exact sketch from a fixed point. This was Father Hennepin in 1678, standing on Seminary hill. In 1764, another survey was made by Montessor. This showed a recession of 325 feet in 86 years, or over four feet per year. At this time the Canadian falls was most nearly horseshoe in shape, and became known as the Horseshoe falls.

Since then, the recession has been more rapid in the central portion. The Boundary Survey of 1819, showed it to be quite pointed, and receding at the rate of five feet per year. The survey of 1842 revealed more of the horseshoe shape, but the surveys of 1875 and 1876 showed the recurring tendency to recede fastest where the volume of water was most—in the middle. The survey of 1905 confirmed this, and the conservation of the "seshoe" and

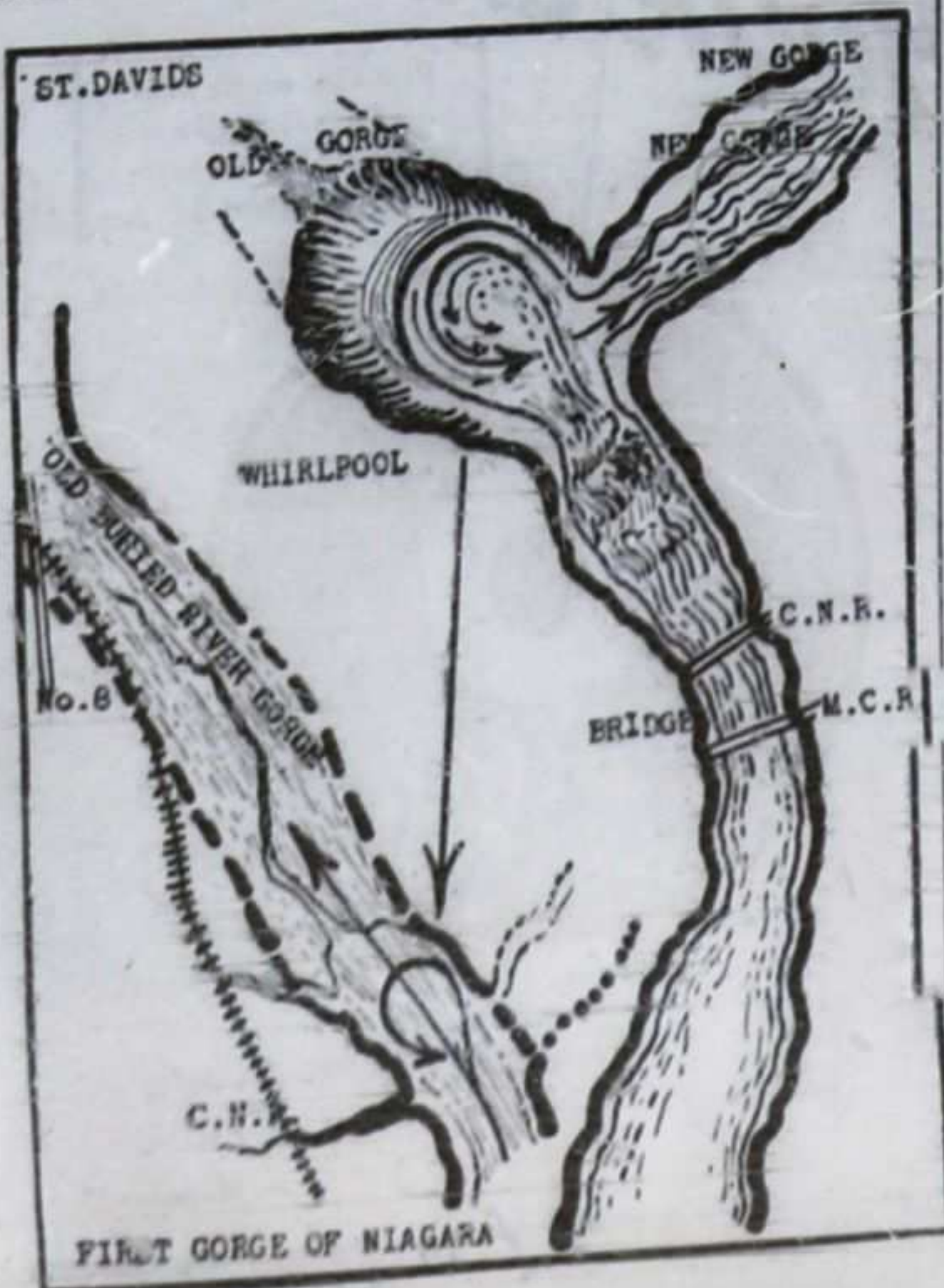


RECESSION OF NIAGARA FALLS

the beauty of both falls became an international problem, for the increasing volume of water drawn to the mid-recession was draining the American Falls and spoiling the beauty of the Canadian Falls, which was becoming a central crevasse with two sheets of water facing each other, like the Victoria Falls in Africa.

To prevent this a million dollar submerged stone weir has been constructed a mile above the Horseshoe Falls to divert more water over the American Falls, and raise the power level for Hydro one foot. This will increase the power capacity 50 per cent., and preserve the beauty of the falls. For five years I have been watching the progress of this enormous undertaking—the dropping of ten-ton blocks of stone from a steel cable between two steel towers—another fine example of international co-operation and good will.

Knowing the rate of recession since 1678, it is possible to visualize where the falls has been in the past. In 1492, the American and the Canadian Falls were practically one—Goat Island was just beginning to show. At the time of Alfred the Great, there was no American Falls, or only a trickle at Prospect Point—the beginning of the American Falls, and the forming of Goat Island. The volume of water over these falls could never have been very great, as for six centuries it remained a straight sheet with very little recession until the epic crash of 1934 when a huge mass fell out of the middle.



At the time of Christ, the Falls would be about where the new Rainbow bridge is, and at the time of Moses (1492 B.C.) at the Railway Bridges and first suspension. At the time of the cavemen, the Falls would be somewhere in the buried gorge of St. David's, for this was the first Niagara gorge. But a great bulldozer—the greatest of known bulldozers—glaciers of the Ice Age, came along and scooped out the Great Lakes and shoved boulders over the landscape, and filled valleys, including the first Niagara gorge as far as the Whirlpool. The river then had to take a new course—to the right and out by way of Lewiston. Thus was made that greatest of river turns—the Whirlpool—which makes a complete loop, and out under itself—to the right and on its tempestuous way.

Well borings in this old buried gorge prove that the Strata of limestone which are the walls of the Niagara gorge are not there. They have been worn away by the first Niagara overflow, and this buried five-mile gorge has to be added to the Lewiston gorge to find the age of Niagara Falls.

In all, the old and the new gorges are about 12 miles, or 63,360 feet, which at an average recession of three feet a year, would take 21,120 years, in fair agreement with the last ice invasion, which was the cause of it all.

of Bizerti, Tripoli and Tunis. He was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal at Long Stop Hill and promoted to Conductor of Infantry, W.O.1. At the battle of Hellfire Pass, this Westinghouse serviceman won a Bar to his D.C.M. After the fall of Tunis he was again seriously wounded and spent, as he states, a vacation in hospital at Algiers.

Upon recovery he was considered medically unfit and received his honourable discharge. Incidentally, Harold's wife serves with the C.W.A.C.

"LITTLE MAYOR" IS

a ticket and a used one at that.

His Worship drew the lucky ticket that proclaimed "Dad Farrell the winner of 'Kammy's Kow'". He retained the ticket. A few days later "Dad" sold his helper back to Jack Puddicombe, the man who donated her, for the sum of \$75.

Then the "Little Mayor" appeared on the scene and resold "Dad" his winning ticket for \$12, this amount being sufficient to bring

the sum of money realized in the calf drawing up to \$200. Pretty good salesmanship say we.

TAKE RATION BOOKS WHEN VISITING

Ration officials suggest that those visiting relatives and others for more than a day or two should take their ration books with them. This will enable their hostesses, who may be hard pressed for supplies of rationed goods, to obtain the additional supplies that are required.

Loose coupons, should not, however, be taken as they are valueless in the hands of consumers and cannot legally be tendered or accepted for the purchase of rationed goods.

It is further suggested that nurses and others continuously on duty in households should similarly take their ration books with them.

Many a patient tires of the dentist's daily grind.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

DECORATED HERO

mental Sergeant Major.

When Tobruk fell Harold was taken prisoner by the Germans and, suffering from crushed ribs and other injuries, remained under medical officers' care for almost

eight months.

Then he was rescued by the Eighth Army when that famous power-house pushed the Germans clear across Egypt and into Africa far beyond Tobruk.

Harold took part in the capture

Your HARDWARE Requirements

QUALITY AND QUANTITY IN ENAMELED COOKING UTENSILS

White and Red; Ivory and Red; Ivory and Emerald; White and Black, in Saucepans, Double Boilers, Cooking Kettles, Dishpans, Wash Bowls, Pudding Dishes, Pitchers, Tea Kettles, Potato Pots, Etc.

A very acceptable gift for any occasion, or, add to your own kitchen equipment when you have this opportunity.

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

ELECTRIC VACUUM AND ELECTRIC POLISHER FOR RENT

You won't get to Berlin in an Armchair!



If Canada and the United Nations had depended upon "Armchair Soldiers" to fight this war, the Nazis and Japs would have grabbed this country long ago.

There is no "Royal Road" to Berlin. It's fighting all the way and Canada's Army needs every man it can get. That's why, today, you should volunteer for overseas

service. You'll need months of intensive training to make you fighting-fit.

Don't be a stay-at-home and let the other fellow do it. Get into a man's uniform with the G.S. badge of honour on your sleeve. If we're going to win this war, we'll have to do more than just read about it in the papers.



So, come on you fellows, the good old army has got to finish the job!

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE